HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

North Village To Stay Page 2

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Here And There Page 2

SERIAL NINE — CLINTON, N.Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1956 — NUMBER 11 12

100% Fraternity Membership In Future Not An Impossibility

by Gene Granof

Figures recently released by Sidney B. Bennett, Secretary of Admissions, indicate that Hamilton College will have almost 100% fraternity membership in five years.

If membership holds at present levels not more than ten or eleven upperclassmen will be left out of fraternities by 1960, after the college expands.

Last June a Trustees' report recommended that deferred rushing be instituted beginning with the academic year 1959-60, after the college has reached its expanded size of 755 students. Freshmen would not be pledged until the last quarter of the academic year and would not eat in fraternity houses until the beginning of their sophomore year.

The Trustees pointed out that, at the time, there were 472 fraternity men and 103-non-fraternity men, the latter "lacking adequate social opportunities and facilities." Deferred rushing, it was believed, would reduce the non-fraternity group to 40 or 50 upperclassmen and would set the fraternity-non-fraternity ratio at 95-5 as opposed to the present 80-20.

This year, however, fraternity membership has increased by 42 men. 514 students, not 472, are now in fraternities. By 1960 Hamilton will have a total student body of 755; approximately 151 seniors, 174 juniors, 200 sophomores and 230 freshmen. Since the freshmen will not be eligible to join fraternities, membership will be limited to the 525 upperclassmen (the total student body, 755, minus the freshmen class, 230).

Therefore, if the assumption that fraternity membership will not drop below its present number, 514, is valid then only ten or eleven upperclassmen, at most, will not be in fraternities.

In 1959-60, the first year of delayed rushing, fraternities will face a crisis because, while the seniors will have graduated, no new members will be coming in until the next year. Thus, in the next few years fraternities may have to expand even beyond their present size in order to meet the sharp drop in membership and the resulting loss of revenues which will occur, because of delayed rushing, in 1959.

The big question of course, is whether, after 1960, fraternity membership will still be at 514. No fraternity president would, or could, make predictions as to the size of his fraternity five years from now. Few would even be willing to hazard a guess as to membership in two years.

Nevertheless, most fraternities feel that, with today's high operating costs, their present size is ideal. Some fraternities even plan to expand in order to increase their revenues and thus build or buy new houses or expand their present quarters. It therefore seems likely that, in the long run, fraternity membership will not drop below 514 and, indeed, may reach the peak of 525, or 100%.

Cousins To Talk On The Bandung Meetings Monday

Editor of Saturday Review

Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review*, will speak in the Chapel Monday, February 13. The topic of his lecture will be the Bandung Conference.

Mr. Cousins is one of the outstanding literary figures in America. Since the beginning of World War II he has continually made contributions to the journalistic world. Cousins began his career as a writer for the New York Post in 1934. One year later he became both literary and managing editor for *Current History* magazine, where he remained until 1940. At this time he was made executive editor for the *Saturday Review*.

Two years later he was made sole editor. After Cousins became editor he rejuvenated the *Saturday Review* which had previously been solely concerned with reviews of literature. He published editorials which were concerned with current world affairs, and revamped the articles of the magazine so that they had more bearing on contemporary events. As a result of Cousins' labors the circulation of the *Saturday Review* was increased 50%.

Norman Cousins

Mr. Cousins has long been interested in promoting the ideals of Democracy through his position as editor of the *Review*. In 1943, and again in 1948, he was given the Thomas Jefferson award for Advancement in Democracy through Journalism. He also served in the Office of War Information during the war years. Since the war Cousins has exhibited an intense interest in the international situation. He has traveled extensively in Asia, making four trips there since 1949. In

Please turn to page 4

One-Act Plays Featured For March Sade and Prettyman Win Play Contest

Ben Carroll, '56, director of the Charlatans, announced that Sam Sade and Al Prettyman, both seniors, are this year's winners of the student-written one-act play contest.

"We were fortunate to have two plays of such fine quality," commented Carroll, "because there were so few plays submitted. We hope next year there will be more plays so that we may be able to choose three winners as is the custom."

Both plays are, as yet, untitled. Sade's play deals with "bringing Freud to mortals" says Carroll. It contains other plots and characters such as Christ and Pan which are "too numerous to mention" continued the director.

Prettyman's play depicts a maternity ward and is a study of the actions of the various fathers waiting there.

Tryouts for the plays will be held Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room and Tuesday at 9:00 at the same place.

The third play to be presented in the program of one-act plays by the Charlatans March 14, 15, and 16 will be *Pryamus and Thisbe* from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Carroll characterized this play as "the story of the writing and production of a play for a King and Queen. We feel it is very humorous."

Carroll also emphasized that there are many parts to be cast. He asked that as many students as possible try out to provide an adequate selection.

The winners of the contest will receive $15 each. Sade's play, *The Sane Asylum*, written in collaboration with Klaus Birkenhauer, was a winner last year as were plays written by James Cramer and Frank Rizzo.

Sade and Prettyman will direct their own plays with assistance from the Charlatans. Frank Rizzo will direct the Shakespeare play.

Professor Browning shown instructing Clinton third graders in German.

Clinton's Third Graders Start Classes In Easy German with Prof. Browning

By Tom Kunichika

Each weekday afternoon at 1:30, Professor Robert Browning of the German department stands outside a door on the second floor of Clinton's elementary school and knocks. "Herein!" shouts a classfull of third graders, and Mr. Browning starts his daily class in German.

Professor Browning has been teaching German to the group of third graders since December. The children have been learning vocabulary and the simplest principles of spoken German and hear no English spoken during the class session.

As we watched Mr. Browning teach this group of third graders, we wondered what a student in German 11-12 would think of Mr. Browning's actions. We had walked into the room and Mr. Browning had greeted Miss Zahn the teacher, and the pupils in German. He walked to the front of the room and began flapping his arms. "Was tun die Vögel?" he asked.

A roomfull of students raised their hands eargerly; all wanted to answer. "Die Vögel fliegen," (birds fly) said a small blond youngster in the third row. After a round with the birds, Mr. Browning pointed to three youngsters. He named each and then said, "Maria sitzt zwischen Constanza and Wilhelm." (Mary sits between Constance and William.) He gave a few more examples of the preposition "zwischen" (between) and then asked various students who sat between whom.

Finally, Mr. Browning displayed his artistic talents to the class. Professor Parker might have winced but like the flapping of his arms, Mr. Browning's art work was very effective. He drew two houses and a man between the two. He then asked, "Wo steht der Mann?" (Where is the man standing?) This time a shy little girl carefully answered "Der Mann . . . Der Mann steht . . . zw . . . zwis . . . zwischen den Häuser."

Mr. Browning also used his drawing to increase the classes vocabulary. Pointing to the roof of one of his houses he asked, "Was ist das?" No answer came from anyone, not even a hand was raised. Then he said, "Das ist das Dach." He made them all repeat the word and utilized his birds, houses, and men to illustrate the use of the word and to make them completely familiar with it.

Another drawing which Mr. Browning used showed the youngsters the comparative adjective. Drawing figures and exaggerating the length of the arms and legs, Mr. Browning pointed to one and then to the other giving the German for "shorter than and longer than." He also asked the group about their families, whether they had any brothers, and if they did, whether their brothers were larger or smaller than they.

These third graders in Clinton can already tell time in German. Using a cardboard clock face, like those with which we all learned to tell time in kindergarten, Mr. Browning asked a child to set the arms, then he asked another what the time was. Finally, he pointed to the electric clock and asked for the time. At 1:48 he pointed out that the lesson for the day had ended and that he had to leave. He said Auf Wiederseh'n, Kinder, auf Wiederseh'n, Fräulein Zahn," and left.

During the entire lesson, not a word of English was said by Mr. Browning. The children themselves tried to limit themselves to German. Mr. Browning said that it was a problem which he had to face at the beginning of the classes in December. However, by introducing himself in German and by carefully acting every verb, he has been able to teach them without using any English.

To date, Mr. Browning has not used any past tenses with the exception of the past of to be. He hopes to start the children with some very simple reading next year but feels that they are not ready for it yet. Mr. Browning said that one of the most important things in teaching the youngsters is the pupils' knowledge of the teacher's ability to speak the language. The teacher has to be the model, and he has to speak the language convincingly.

The third graders in Clinton

Please turn to page 2

Students Hope To Revive Gaboon

A group of students hoping to reactivate *The Royal Gaboon*, Hamilton's humor magazine, will distribute a questionnaire Tuesday to determine student interest in such a project.

Rick Hatch, '58, and Earle Schemerhorn, '57, have done preliminary work on getting the questionnaire approved by the Publications Board.

Begun after World War I, the *Gaboon* remained as a student publication until World War II, when it suspended publication. It was revived again in 1948-49 but was dropped after student interest in the magazine waned.

New Senior Exam Rule More Severe

In their meeting Monday, the faculty adopted a new and more severe rule concerning make-up examinations for seniors flunking their final exams.

Recommended to the faculty by the Board of Review, the rule provides for special examinations to be given seniors who fail a course but whose semester average in the course is above 65. The requirement of a 65 average, along with a section requiring first semester make-up examinations to be taken before two weeks of the second semester are completed, forms the basic change in the system.

Please turn to page 4

I.F.C. Sets Party Regulations; Dean Reports Faculty Views

by Steve Hoffman

Dean Winton Tolles delivered to the IFC Monday night a three-page report describing the faculty's views on the college social program.

The faculty statement appeared a week after the January 30 meeting of the IFC at which five new rules on parties were adopted. The faculty prepared its report without any specific knowledge of the IFC's rules, according to the Dean.

The rules adopted by the IFC state that women will not be housed in the same building. The new rules propose three weekends first semester and two second semester in addition to houseparties during which women may be housed in fraternities on Saturday nights. Houses must get chaperones approved by the Dean for these parties. All men must be out of the houses between 3 and 8 a.m.

For all dates other than houseparties and these special Saturday night affairs, the IFC rules set the following times during which women must be out of the houses: Sunday through Thursday, 12 to 8 a.m.; Friday, 2 to 8 a.m.; Saturday, 3 to 8 a.m.

A fine of $25 to $100 for each offense will be levied on any house violating these rules.

Four members of the IFC met with the faculty committee Wednesday to explain the IFC rules. The IFC expects to hear the faculty reaction to the rules at its meeting next Monday.

Stating their wish to "encourage proper social activities at Hamilton," the faculty committee said that they had no idea that the college should become a "completely monastic institution." The report cited drinking and the conditions under which students and their dates mingle as the two sources of social problems.

The faculty asked for no additional rules on drinking but asked instead for "social pressure" against the misuse of alcohol. The report cited dangerous driving, party crashing, obscene language, and property damage as some examples of misuse of alcohol.

Expressing the hope that the IFC would adopt and enforce a "realistic code of conduct" for the times and places when women may be entertained, the faculty set two goals for "proper" social functions: (1) that parties not interfere with the academic work of the college, and (2) that they be conducted for "ladies and gentlemen."

Baldwin States, "A-Bomb Makes War Impossible"

New York Times Military Editor

A tall and distinguished gentleman with erect military bearing and greying hair — a man reputed to know more about armaments and military strategy than the generals themselves — said here Wednesday that "Atom fission (some people have predicted) has made war impossible . . . I wish I believed this."

Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the *New York Times* and winner of a Pulitzer Prize, thus spoke before a large audience in the Chapel on *War, Politics and the Atom*.

But war, Mr. Baldwin continued, like death and taxes has always been with us, and probably will remain with us for some time to come. We find today, said Mr. Baldwin, not one world, but at least three worlds: the two worlds of the super-staes, the United States and the Soviet Union; and the world of "grey nations" such as India, Burma and Indonesia.

The two super-states, in accordance with historical tradition, are engaged in political and military conflicts, — the cold and hot wars — and, in addition to this mainstream of conflict, we see "tangential conflicts" — often in vacuums of power, Israel versus the Arabs, India versus Pakistan — which are affected and affect the main conflict.

How has the United States fared in the "hot wars"? Mr. Baldwin asserted that Korea was "less htan victory but more than defeat" and that in Indo-China the French, supported by the United States, had lost at Dienbienphu, the "Waterloo of Asia," "one of the few decisive battles of our time". Both Korea and Indo-China gave the Communists a propaganda victory—the opportunity to picture the United States as a "paper tiger."

"A Walk In The Sun" will be shown on Friday and Saturday evening at 8:00 by the S.C.A. The film is directed by Louis Milestone, stars Dana Andrews and Richard Conte, and has been called "the greatest war film to come out of World War II." Also on the program is the short "The Hymn of the Nations" starring Jan Peerce, Arturo Toscanini, the NBC Symphony, and the Westminster Choir. The films will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium; admission is 40¢. cents.

In addition to the main and tangential shooting wars in the Orient — Indo-China, Korea Formosa and Indonesia — Mr. Baldwin distinguished four conflicts in the Middle East in which the West and the East are engaged directly and indirectly: France against the Arab nationalists in North Africa, Israel against the Arabs, Arab states against one another in dynastic struggles, and Russia against the United States for control of the Arab states. There is even, said Mr. Baldwin, a conflict between Western nations over a common policy in the Middle East.

Politically, Mr. Baldwin said, the Communists still retain the same ultimate objectives of world domination but, after Stalin's death, they have deliberately changed their tactics. In some ways this tactical change is comforting to the West because it showed that Russia, which had previously tried "to do everything at once," was under certain severe economic and political strains and needed a "breathing period" to consolidate its position. In other ways, however, the Russian change is less comforting to the West because it has brought

Please turn to page 4

Faculty Committee Points To Faults In Social Life

Ask IFC For New Rules

The following excerpts are taken from a letter sent to the IFC by the Faculty Committees on Student Activities.

The letter is signed by the committee: Robert Carson, J. Franklin Hunt, Robert W. McEwen, Colin Miller, Channing Richardson, Philip Rogers, Winton Tolles, John vanAlstyne, Mox Weber and Sidney Wertimer

"The Faculty Committee on Student Activities for some time has been reviewing Hamilton social activities. We have brought certain specific matters to the attention of the IFC, but we feel that unfortunately these have been presented in a somewhat isolated fashion. We believe that it might be helpful if we stated our basic beliefs so that the IFC and the students might better understand our position.

The Committee on Student Activities believes in and wishes to encourage proper social activities at Hamilton. We have no idea that Hamilton should be a completely monastic institution and we recognize that the presence of feminine charm on the campus is good for us all.

The basic point, which we feel sure all connected with the College wish to achieve, is that affairs be properly planned and conducted. (Here follows a discussion of the word "proper" in which the committee states that it feels confident it can find a common understanding with the IFC about this question.)

We feel that social activities should be so planned and conducted as to be a true complement to the academic program of the College. In the ideal these affairs provide proper relaxation which will aid in the all-round development of the student. At a minimum, they should certainly not interfere with the primary business of a college — the business of teaching and training minds.

Thus, our introductory point is that we would like to see an improved program with a positive approach.

Regretfully, some regulations are necessary to guide social affairs. Necessary though they are, we do not feel that rules are the most important medium for what we want to achieve. The most important element is constructive student spirit. Still rules are needed to help provide at least minimum propriety.

If social functions are to be proper, at least two minimum goals must be achieved. First, these activities must not be so numerous or so strenuous as to interfere with the academic work of the College. Second, and more important, social affairs should be conducted by and for ladies and gentlemen.

The fraternity is the focal point of undergraduate social life on the Hill. This gives the fraternities many pleasant privileges. It also brings certain real responsibilities. *Proper social activities in the ultimate are the responsibility of the fraternities.*

Thus we call on the fraternities and the IFC for cooperation in achieving the kind of social activities we should have. We ask the fraternities to recognize the fact that they have a group responsibility to see that their members and guests behave properly. When an individual steps out of line, he is injuring not only him-

Please turn to page 4

100 Sub-Frosh To Visit Hamilton Next Weekend

Approximately 100 high school seniors will be on campus February 18 and 19 for Hamilton's third annual Winter Sub-Freshman Weekend.

Dean Winton Tolles will officially welcome the sub-freshmen at 2:00 in the chapel. During the afternoon there will be the varsity swimming meet with R.P.I., and guided tours of the campus and library.

The following professors will talk with students interested in study in their departments: pre-engineering, Mr. Gere; education, Mr. Hunt; theology, Dean Miller; pre-medical, Dr. Hess; and business, Mr. Wertimer.

Saturday evening the sub-freshmen will see the Amherst-Hamilton hockey game and attend a meeting in Baker Memorial Room. Members of the student body will explain Hamilton's extra-curricular activities and college organizations.

The Block H Club will show movies of the highlights of the College's 1955 football season and talk to students interested in athletics; the Buffers will provide entertainment.

The Weekend will close Sunday with talks by Mox Weber, Director of Athletics and William Wilson, Assistant Secretary of Admissions. During their stay the

Please turn to page 4

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Serial Nine

JAMES SCHADE '56
Editor-in-Chief

ROBERT CONNOR '56, Associate Editor
EUGENE GRANOF '56, Associate Editor
EARLE SCHEMERHORN '57, Managing Editor
HENRY NADIG '57, Editorial Assistant
JOHN CHASE '56, Business Manager
DAVID McMILLAN '58, News Editor
PETER DAYTON '56, Sports Editor
STEVE HOFFMAN '58, Ass't News Editor
DAVID CARPENTER '56, Circulation Manager
RICHARD RUBINSON '57, Staff Photographer
JOBY BURNS '57, Local Advertising
TOM FAGAN '56, National Advertising

REPORTERS: S. Billing, D. Spector, O. Wilkerson, J. Graves, J. Eveleth, T. Kunichika, G. Fuld, G. Wullschleger, B. Harwood, L. Gane, D. Rothstein, W. D'Aran, R. Salerno, G. Tischler, R. Miller, G. Leonhardt, S. Weinstein, A. Hatch, W. Flynn, B. Geer, P. Goetz, M. Magzis, J. Paxton, J. Stanton.

MAKE-UP: J. Guerin, S. Hoffman, W. Billings, H. Pomeranz, J. Greenman.

CIRCULATION: R. Ehrke, B. Murrey, J. Palazzo, B. Power, D. Cohen, R. Davis, J. Miller, T. Hayes, A. Polk.

THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 26 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $3.50 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone: Clinton 200-J. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N. Y.

The Reason Why . . .

This week's Honor Court fiasco in Chapel signified one of the most abortive attempts at reform in the last four years at the College. There are a variety of reasons for the defeat of the amendment which needed the approval of three-fourth of the members of the student body but which actually lacked 70 of even gaining a majority.

Need For Education

The most obvious reason for the failure of the amendment to pass was the complete lack of responsibility of the Court to assume the task of educating the student body concerning the interpretation of the amendment. The Court clearly should have realized that no intelligent voting could be done on the amendment without a real selling job on their part. It is still our contention that the philosophy behind the amendment is sound, that the penalty is not too severe, and that the amendment is strongly needed. However, because the Court failed to realize that they should take the initiative in educating the student body, the amendment came nowhere near receiving the necessary votes.

Little Publicity

The only publicity that the amendment received was through the last issue of the *Spectator* which came out three weeks before the vote was taken and in the Tuesday Chapel of January 31. In addition, the Court announced an open meeting that was to be held the Thursday before the vote was taken. The Court had hoped that all those people who wished to ask questions concerning the amendment would go to the meeting. It is our feeling that the Court, in the first place, chose an inopportune time for the meeting, and in the second place the Court should have realized that it is naive to assume that the student body would use their own initiative to turn out for a meeting under these circumstances.

Have Professors Explain

The only conceivable way the amendment could have passed would have been to have each individual professor take some time out from their own classes before the vote was taken to explain how the amendment would affect their particular course. In the event the amendment had passed, the *Spectator* had begun to interview individual professors this week to see how the amendment would be interpreted in their courses. It is indeed unfortunate that the Court lacked the foresight to ask the faculty to interpret the amendment to their classes before the vote was taken.

Need For Clarification

It would be foolhardy to suggest that the student body knew exactly what they were voting on last Tuesday. As we stated in an editorial in our last issue, in many courses professors now encourage students to work together on assignments although the actual writing must be done individually. In all such courses clarification was necessary concerning the interpretation of the amendment. The amendment that was voted on last Tuesday was treated by the Court in much the same fashion as insignificant Student Council voting procedure amendments have been treated in past years. Undoubtedly some people who voted on the amendment said to themselves, "Oh well, the Honor Court knows what it's doing better than I do so I'll go along with it." On the other hand many who voted against the amendment did so because they misinterpreted it. In listening to students talk about the amendment after Chapel one certainly could not say that all were well-informed concerning the interpretation of the amendment. This is certainly not completely the fault of the students. The fact that a few amendments are passed perfunctorily each year without much thought on the part of the student body should not indicate to the Court that all they have to do is mimeograph a ballot, publish it in the *Spectator*, and have it voted on. One of the major problems that the College has to face, is that of developing intelligent student opinion and a well-informed student body. If the handling of the Honor Court amendment is any indication, no gigantic strides are being made in that direction.

Legitimate Fears

Many who did vote against the amendment undoubtedly did so because of a legitimate fear of the implications of the amendment. The Court itself realized the increased difficulty in determining guilt, but it felt that with a reasonable understanding between itself and the faculty only the obvious willful violators would be punished. We endorse the Court's stand on the amendment and feel, as they do, that the basic honesty of the Hamilton student should not end in the examination room. The *Spectator* feels that there is an immediate need for the incorporation of term papers in the Honor Court Constitution if not all written work received for a grade. If this is to be accomplished, however, the Court should become more aware of their public relations responsibility to the student body and should make sure that the facts are clearly presented to the students before the vote is taken.

HERE AND THERE

by Bob Connor

We received what we imagine will be our last Christmas card of the 1955 season the other day. It was addressed to "Editor, Student Newpaper, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, USA" and bore the message "Best Wishes for Peace, Friendship and Happiness, All-China Federation of Democratic Youth." The card was postmarked Peiping, China.

The New York Times reports that an anonymous promoter in Lincoln, Nebraska is mailing campaign literature on behalf of Ezra Pound, famous poet and Hamilton alumnus. His slogan is "Ez for Prez." The pamphlet is labelled "Let's have a round for Pound."

The Williams chapter of Sigma Phi has been accused by its national committee of forfeiting its affiliation with the national by pledging two Negro students.

The Sig national committee stated that the pledging of the two Negroes was "a selfish and irresponsible act without regard for the interest of the society as a whole." The students were called "obviously controversial . . . irrespective of any individual merits."

For all you people who are dissatisfied with education *à la* Hamilton an interesting brochure arrived in the mail this week. The Foundation for Divine Meditation, Inc., is offering a course in "Divine Wisdom." The course, selling for only three pennies a day (Divine wisdom "costs less than two slices of bread"), promises information about "how and why the spoken word produces miracles of healing, how absent healing is accomplished . . . how the prayer cloth is used, and how to form a prayer circle." The course leads to a M.C.H. degree," which is recognized everywhere in the world by this Institution."

The brochure also promises to explain what it meant by (sic) "attonement." Possibly "attonement" is atonement, but we doubt it.

In *Look Homeward Angel* Thomas Wolfe describes Gene Gant's remembrance of the speech given at his college commencement. Wolfe writes, "Vergil Weldon spoke, highly-husky, deep and solemn-sad; and living truth welled in their hearts. It was a great utterance. Be true! Be Clean! Be Good! Be Men! Absorb the negation. The world has need of. Life was never so worth. Never in history has there been. No other class has shown so great promise as . . ."

The American Group Psychotherapy Association has announced a major scientific discovery. "The approach of mid-term examinations . . . stimulates the recurrence of ulcer symptoms among students." The Association, however, reports favorable developments in rehabilitating the examination casualties. Ten male students "who had developed ulcer symptoms in reaction to campus life" met twice a week for ninety minute sessions. All were said to show improvement after a year. "Three who had been classified as overdependent on their mothers married," the group cheerily adds.

Add another $100 to Barnard's tuition.

A survey taken at Smith College by the "Amherst Student" reports some interesting attitudes of the typical Smith girl. When asked their first preference in men's colleges 20 per cent replied Yale; 16 per cent Princeton; 13 per cent Dartmouth; 13 per cent Harvard; and 12 per cent Amherst. When asked what they thought of Amherst fraternity parties, the Smithies countered with several questions:

"Was that a frat party? I thought it was a hayride!"

"Are the Deke's saying on their electric light bill?"

"How come the Chi Psi's have so many etchings in their rooms?"

The Newman Club, has misspelled "catholicism" on their latest publicity releases.

Trustees Reverse Original Decision; North Village to Remain until 1957

The Board of Trustees, in its meeting of January 28, reversed its original decision to tear down North Village this summer.

In a letter from President Robert McEwen, the present student residents of the village were informed that, "The college has decided to let at least a portion of the Village stand for another year. Members of the present Junior Class who are married and living in the Village may therefore be assured of occupancy of an apartment through Commencement, 1957."

North Village, donated to the college in 1946 through grants from the federal and state governments, was originally intended to house married veterans returning to college from service in World War II. When the postwar flood of veterans receded, however, the Village was used to accommodate married couples associated with the college — faculty members, students, and fraternity cooks.

The trustees' original decision —to remove North Village this summer — would have affected five of the families now living there. Aside from the inconvenience of commuting to the college every day if these students were forced to move to Clinton, high rents in the town might have forced at least one of these students to leave school.

In a letter sent to President McEwen soon after the original decision was made public, the Villagers pointed out that, "The units were donated to the College to accommodate married veterans. Had it not been for the Korean War, this purpose would have been fulfilled several years ago. As it is however, this purpose is just one year short of being fulfilled.

The main question that faced the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees was whether the reasons put forth by the villagers for maintaining the Village for an additional year outweighed the fact that the college loses money on the units every year, the maintainance costs to the college exceeding the rents it receives.

The decision they finally reached was to allow those juniors now living in the Village to remain there until they graduate. Since no additional units in the Village will be rented next year, by June 1957 the entire Village will be vacated and the college will be able to put the remaining units up for sale. Probably those units which will not be used next year will be put up for sale sometime this summer.

Trustees Approve Of Salary Hikes For Hill's Faculty

McEwen Promises 5% Salary Raises

The entire $415,400 grant from the Ford Foundation plus an additional $40,000 received from other sources will be added to the permanent endowment funds of Hamilton for the improvement of faculty salaries.

Income from this endowment will increase salaries nearly five per cent, President Robert W. McEwen announced following the Board of Trustees mid-winter meeting in New York January 28.

Because the Ford grant will be paid in two installments, only one of which will provide income during the college year 1956-57, Hamilton will match one-half of the salary increase for the first year from other sources. After July, 1957, income from the $455,500 endowment will cover the increases.

The major grant of the Ford Foundation must be held as income-producing endowment for a minimum of ten years, after which either capital or income may be used for any academic needs. The Ford Foundation, which announced its half billion dollar bonanza on December 12, specified that about two-thirds of the grant to Hamilton must be earmarked for faculty salary improvement.

Each college selected for an accomplishment grant was offered another grant approximating half a year's payroll (with the exception that the two grants combined could not exceed $5,000,000). The accomplishment grant, awarded to Hamilton as one of the 126 colleges which have "led the way in their regions in improving faculty status, was an unrestricted grant. The Board of Trustees voted to use the income from this grant as well for the salary hikes, and added to it the other $40,000.

Al Rothenberg, '56, has been elected President of Squires Club for the spring semster.

Honor Court Amendment Voted Down

The student body voted down the proposed amendment to the Honor Court Constitution in the weekly assembly in Chapel last Tuesday. The final count was 277 votes against and 209 for the proposal, far short of the three-quarters majority vote required to pass it.

The proposed amendment contained two changes. The first, in Article 6, Section 1, would have been changed to: "Student discipline in all work submitted for a grade is that phase of the Honor System under which every student shall be on his honor to abstain from fraud."

The other important alteration, concerning penalties, would have been included in Section 5 of Article 6, stating that: "The penalty for fraud in such an exercise shall be determined under the following regulations:

"First — in case of fraud by a member of the senior, junior, or sophomore class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the faculty of separation from the College.

"Second — in case of fraud by a member of the freshman class:

a) For the first offense the committee shall recommend to the faculty a failure in the course.

b) For the second offense the committee shall recommend to the faculty either suspension or expulsion from the College."

Monday at 8:00 P.M. there will be a meeting in the Baker Memorial room of all seniors interested in interviewing the business representatives visiting the campus. Techniques of interviewing will be discussed.

SCA Features 7 Academy Award Winners In 2nd Semester Program

The S.C.A. has announced a second semester movie program of seven films which have won three Academy Awards, one first place at the Venice Film Festival, and numerous other tributes including listings on the *New York Times*' ten best films of the year ranking.

This semester's S.C.A. film program, which includes such features as *A Walk In the Sun, The Glenn Miller Story*, and *Genevieve*, will be complemented by several special short subjects,—such as *The Hymn of the Nations*, with Toscanini, the NBC symphony, and the Westminster Choir. Also on the schedule is the short *The Gentleman in Room Six*, which has been called "the most suspenseful 1,000 feet of film ever."

Two J. Arthur Rank films highlight the program, *Genevieve*, a recently released film about a racing car enthusiast and his 1904 car, and *A Run For Your Monew*, starring Alec Guiness.

On May 11 and 12 *The Quiet One*, a story of the rehabilitation of a juvenile delinquent, will be shown. This film has received high praise by reviewers on two continents and has been termed "one of the greatest films of our time."

Joanne Dru stars in *All The King's Men*, an adaption from Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer Prize winning novel. This film will be shown on April 6 and 7.

The most recent film on the program is *The Glenn Miller Story* starring James Stewart and June Allyson. This will be the second film in the series, and will be shown on March 2 and 3.

The final film on the program will be shown during final exams. It is a collection of four of Charlie Chaplin's funniest short comedies — *The Rink, Easy Street, The Vagabond*, and *The Adventure*.

Opening the series is this week's *Walk In The Sun*, directed by Louis Milestone and starring Dana Andrews and Richard Conte. This has been called "the greatest war film to come out of World War II."

In announcing these films the S.C.A. called attention to its agreement with the college administration on seating in the Chemistry building. Because of the dangers of over-crowding the auditorium, the S.C.A. has agreed not to admit any cusomers after the regular seats in the auditorium have been sold. Therefore, there will be no "standing room only sales" this semester. Since this policy was begun about two months ago, the S.C.A. estimates that it has turned away over 50 customers.

Third Graders . . .

are young enough to learn by the direct method. This present experiment is being carried on with the hopes that it will be continued by the school. Mr. Browning will continue definitely for one more year, but he is not sure if the Clinton school will continue the experiment after that.

The original idea for the language classes in Clinton was Mr. Brachfeld's. He was responsible for interviewing Miss Perry, principal of the school, and members of Clinton's school board. The consent of the parents was obtained by Miss Perry, and after all arrangements were made, the classes started.

Mr. Browning, who has never worked with children of the third grade level, is thoroughly enjoying his work with them. He carefully prepares each lesson ahead of time and is pleased with the progress that has been made. Seeing a professor flapping his arms may have seemed funny at the beginning of the class when we first saw him do it. It was no longer funny at the end of the period when we saw the results that it brought.

this bank invites CHECKING accounts
HAYES
National Bank
Clinton, N. Y. Member F.D.I.C.

Clinton
Wine & Liquor
Store
Clarence W. Weaver
Phone 36

EASTERN ROCK
Products Inc.
Producers of
COALPROVIA
for
Drives - Walks - Tennis Courts
Telephone: 4-6107
404 Court St. Utica, N.Y.

DON WATSON
PONTIAC
Phone: 272
Complete Body Repair
Franklin and Meadow Streets
Paint Shop
Motor Tune Up

Wholesale Grocers
THE WILLIAM TRIMBEY CO.

THIS WAY TO Savings ON YOUR FOOD BILLS
141 HOTEL STREET UTICA, N.Y.

WHY U. C. ALWAYS WINS 2 to 1 FOR TASTE!

IT'S U.C. FOR ME! HOW ABOUT YOU?
One golden glass will show you how much better U.C. tastes! Brewed by the most expensive process from choicest barley malt, hops—aged slowly for perfect flavor. Make the taste test. See why Utica Club wins 2 to 1 over other beers!
West End Brewing Co., Utica, N. Y.
Utica Club
TASTIEST BEER AND ALE IN TOWN!
THE WEST END BREWING COMPANY
811 Edwards Street Utica 4, N. Y.
PHONE 2-3181

— CLINTON TV CENTER —
Records
CLASSICAL POPULAR
Phonographs and Phonograph Repair
OPEN 9 'til 9
Telephone 848 1 North Park Row

CUNNINGHAM
GAS
OIL
TIRES
Repairs on All Cars
SALES
and
SERVICE
PHONES
Clinton 750 Utica 3-5992

MELODY HOUSE
Utica's Leading Music Store
5 Blandina at Genesee St.
RADIOS • PHONOGRAPHS • PIANOS

Stan's Shoe Store
JARMAN SHOES
U. S. Sneaks and Rubbers
College St. Clinton, N.Y.

ZAZA'S
College St.
Yes most folks meet at Zaza's for late evening refreshments or just some thing to eat.

Team Effort Downs Rochester 71-69 In Thriller; Record Now 5-4

The Continental basketball team moves into Ithaca tomorrow night seeking their second consecutive road victory of the week. Ithaca College, always hard to beat on their home court, will provide the opposition.

In a typical Frank Merriwell climax, the Hamilton quintet squeezed by the University of Rochester Yellowjackets 71-69 last Wednesday night. John Glezen, high-scoring sophomore ace, decided the contest with a 40 foot jump shot at the final buzzer giving Hamilton its fifth win of the season against four setbacks.

The Clintonians jumped off to an early 12 point lead in the first stanza with Bill Fivaz leading the attack from the floor. The six foot, four inch center garnered six goals from the floor before going out on fouls.

Rochester finally caught fire in the second period and closed the gap to 38-35 at half-time. Then in the third quarter the hosts moved into the lead.

In the final period of play John Glezen and Pete Eckel sparkplugged the Hamilton attack. Glezen dropped in four shots from the floor and Eckel maintained a .900 shooting average, hitting paydirt on nine of ten shots.

With less than a minute to play Al Olson tied the score at 69-69 with a push shot. Rochester brought the ball down the court hoping to clinch their seventh straight win; they missed their last shot, however and Glezen broke the tie in the final second with his two-pointer.

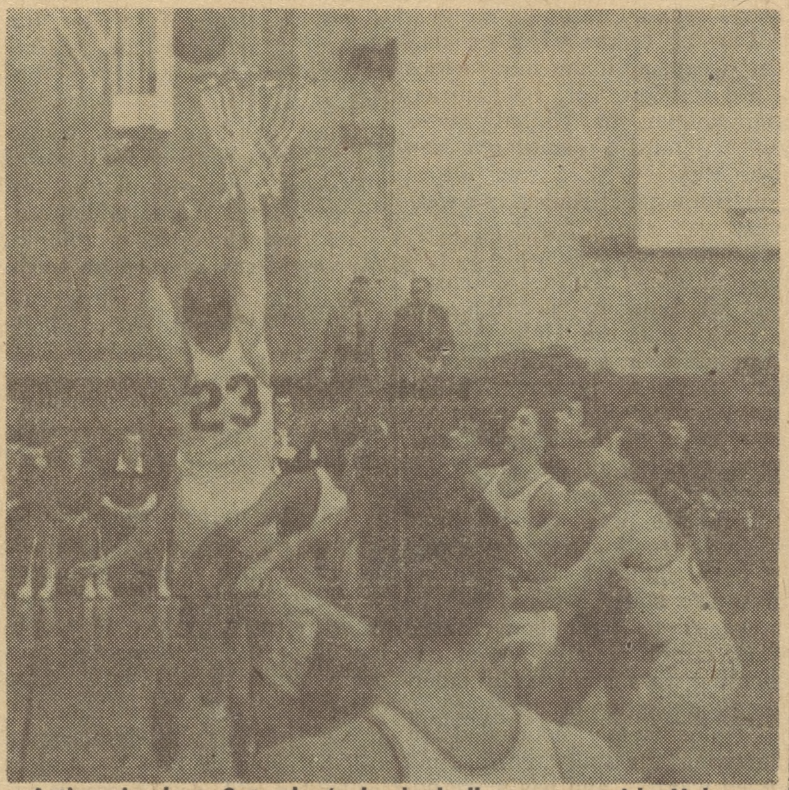
Last week in the Alumni Gymnasium the Hamilton squad lost a heartbreaker to Hobart 59-53. It was a close game until halftime, but in the final two quarters Hobart managed to build up a lead and hold it. Eckel garnered 20 points and Frank O'Brien also hit for 12 in the losing cause.

The score:

HAMILTON	fg	fb	tp
Glezen, f	5	2	12
Olson, f	1	0	2
Robinson, g	3	1	7
Fivaz, g	7	2	16
O'Brien, c	6	0	12
Hall, g	1	0	2
Eckel, g	9	0	18
Moses, g	1	0	2
	33	5	71

ROCHESTER	fg	fb	tp
Wood, f	3	10	16
Thompson, f	11	3	25
Slocum, c	3	2	8
Vincent, g	2	0	4
D'Amico, g	7	2	16
	26	17	69

Score end of first half—Hamilton 38; Rochester 35. Fouls called — On Hamilton 18; on Rochester 5. Referees Hearn and Tesori.



Action in last Saturday's basketball contest with Hobart which the Blue lost 59-53.

Swimmers Suffer Another Defeat, Hope to End Streak Against Buffalo

Sparked by O'Neil, the Union swimming team handed the Blue their twenty-second straight defeat, 51-30, in the loser's pool February 4. A good crowd saw Chip Hunter's aggregation fight gamely, with Captain Kevin Keogh notching first-place honors in both the 220 and 440 yards free-style events.

Keogh's fine efforts, however, were overshadowed by Union's O'Neil, who flashed across the finish line in both the 50 and 100 yard free-style, winning the latter contest in the pool-record breaking time of 55 seconds flat. The previous record of 55.3 was held by sophomore Bill Tufts, who set it last year.

Also scoring for Hamilton in the losing cause was Jack Roberts, whose diving performance bested the field. The free-style relay team of Bob Kraunz, Tom Meyer, Vic Hopkins and Hank Tinges won by a default granted due to illegal procedure on the part of the Union quartet.

The mermen will try to better their 0-5 slate when they travel to Buffalo this weekend, where they will face Buffalo State on Friday night, and Buffalo University in a Saturday matinee contest. Buffalo State is strong this year, having beaten the University of Rochester, whose squad drowned Hamilton, 56-28, in the season's opener, and Brockport, who also downed the Blue. Both teams, however, have lost to the Cortland powerhouse, the Continentals losing in their last outing, 57-15. Buffalo University has faced the same opposition as the Continentals and has fared no better. Both teams are equal in won-lost records and comparative times. Coach Hunter has his eye on this one and remarked that, "If we win any this year, it will be this one". Hunter went on to say that a good performance this Saturday would mean victory.

Olympic Hockey Team Surprises By Finishing 2nd

Win 4-1 Over Canada

The American Hockey team pulled one of the few pleasant surprises for the U. S. in the Winter Olympic games that were completed early this week by finishing second just behind Russia, and a place in front of Canada.

Most astonishing, of course, was the 4-1 triumph over the Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen, representatives of Canada, who were favored to keep the championship that has been won all but once by the Canadian entry since the inauguration of the Winter Olympics.

The upset was brought about mainly by the outsanding defensive work of former U. of Michigan star Willard Ikolo in the goal and the three goals by ex-Minnesota ace Johnny Mayasich. Ikola was selected as the most outstanding goaltender in the tournament.

The Americans also played excellent hockey in a losing cause against the Russians, eventual champions. According to Toronto Maple Leaf announcer Bryan Hewett, the Russians had a passing attack that was almost on a par with the teams of the NHL However the game was scoreless until midway in the second period when Russia broke through while the U. S. was a man down. Then in the waning moments of the game the American defense collapsed completely as the Russians poured in three goals in two minutes. Other U. S. victories were over Sweden 6-1, Germany 7-2, and Czechoslavakia 9-4.

Assistant Proffessor Paul Hayned will deliver the sermon in Chapel this Sunday evening.

RPI Skates Over Outmanned Sextet; Hill Team Plays Queens Tomorrow

A strong Queens University team will furnish opposition for the Continentals at the Sage Rink tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. It will be the third game of a series that began in 1922. Queens won both previous games.

In last year's contest Hamilton put on a great exhibition of defensive hockey, led by goaltender Ward Olney, only to lose out 5-2. Tomorrow's game should offer another evening of good hockey since both teams seem substantially improved over the past season.

Queens most impressive performance to date has been against undefeated Clarkson on January 28 in Rochester. The regulation game ended in a 4-4 tie, but Queens declined to play an overtime period and the game was awarded to Clarkson by a 1-0 forfeit.

Hamilton has already picked up as many wins in eight contests this year as in 15 over the entire 1954-55 season. Leading scorer Bill Scoones, with 16 points, has already surpassed his 11 points of last year. The addition of Tim Colt to the defense for the second semester has greatly strengthened that department. For the first time in many years Coach Batt is now able to alternate two regular sets of defensemen, with Colt teaming with Joe O'Brien and Ken Shutt working with Doug Chapman.

Freshman goalie Don Spencer has shown rapid improvement over the season and at present is alternating with Olney in the cage.

At present two players, Bob Regan and Joby Burns have injuries of undetermined severity. Regan is suffering from a strained muscle in his side, and Joby Burns was knocked unconscious in the RPI game Wednesday. It is expected that both will be able to play tomorrow though.

Before a small crowd last Saturday the Continentals ran their winning streak to three by overcoming an early Alumni lead to triumph by an 8-2 score.

The grads jumped off to a two goal margin on tallies by Jim Scala and Carl Knapp in the first 10 minutes. With only 13 seconds left in the period Burns retaliated for the varsity. Goals by Bruce Smith and Chip Pickering within the first three minutes of the second frame put the varsity in the lead, and another tally by Smith along with one by O'Brien put them ahead 5-2 by the end of the period. In the final stanza Koehler got two goals and Pickering one to end the scoring.

The varsity scoring was led by Bruce Smith, with two goals and three assists and Pickering with two goals and two assists.

RPI ended the Continental winning streak with an easy 13-2 win in Troy Wednesday night. The Engineers scored three times in the first, six times in the second, and four times in the last period.

Bill Scoones got both Hamilton goals, the first coming on an assist from Burns in the second period and the second unassisted in the final stanza.

Blades, Clippers To Battle Comets Over Weekend

Team Battling For Second Place

Saturday night marks the final regular season appearance of the New Haven Blades in an Eastern Hockey League game with the Comets at the Arena at 8:30.

In 11 games so far, each club has won five and there has been one tie. The Comets have two more games with the league-leaders early in March, both in New Haven. This has been the most popular rivalry of the season, with capacity crowds attending every match. Likely to be featured is the continuance of the duel for league "bad-man honors" between Indian Joe Nolan and Joe Perry.

Tonight the homeless Baltimore Clippers are playing one of their home dates against the Comets at the Clinton Arena at 8:30.

Fresh from a 7-5 victory over the Blades in New Haven last Sunday, the Clippers are hopeful of avenging Saturday's 6-1 loss to the Comets.

The big news in the league has been the attendance figures at Charlotte, North Carolina, where the Clippers have been playing some of their home games since being burned out of their own arena. Last week over 3,000 people had to be turned away from the new coliseum as 10,300 fans saw the Blades defeat the Clippers, 7-4. Thursday night over 8,000 people came out to see the Clippers and Johnstown.

Next week the Comets have a home-and-home series with the Jets, playing in Clinton on Tuesday night and in Johnstown on Wednesday.

The Jets have been climbing the league ladder, hoping for a playoff berth at the expense of Baltimore or Clinton. So far they have passed the Clippers and are within seven points of the Comets.

The Comets, however, are also on the move, and by virtue of Tuesday night's 9-1 triumph over Washington have climbed to within only four points of the second place Lions.

Basketball Statistics

Name	FG att	FG	FT att	FT	Rebounds	Per. Fouls	Points	Average
Eckel	128	54	19	10	56	20	118	14.8
Glezen	101	37	55	39	69	15	113	14.1
Fivaz	62	22	21	10	34	16	52	6.5
O'Brien	104	44	19	10	40	19	98	12.3
Moses	15	5	21	14	44	21	24	3.0
Hall	48	26	24	15	53	13	66	8.3
TEAM	531	216	176	106	371	129	538	67.3
OPP.	585	210	216	133	327	113	553	69.1

HOGAN'S STORE

Reach out and enjoy one of our delicious sodas.

Fountain Service
Films Developed
Smokers Supplies
West Park Row Clinton, N.Y.

BLACK & WHITE TAXI

PHONE: 2-3121
Dispatched by
TWO-WAY RADIO

ALTERI'S
Restaurant
9 College Street
CLINTON, N. Y.

"We Need Your Head In Our Business"
THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

For
Chevrolet Service
WEAVER CHEVROLET
Clinton 241

"This painting," said home owner Paul,
"Is really no trouble at all:
'Most everyone rushes
To get at the brushes
When I promise one Schaefer per wall!'"

With Schaefer, you get the one difference in beers today that really matters: flavor. Schaefer has an exciting, satisfying flavor that's all its own—and all real enjoyment!

For real enjoyment-real beer!

THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK

THE MODERN TAILOR SHOP
DRY CLEANING • SHIRT LAUNDRY
SAME DAY SERVICE — 24-HOUR SERVICE
FREE DELIVERY DAILY ON PREPAID OR MONTHLY CHARGES
— TELEPHONE —
Utica 3-8006 Clinton 221
43 College Street, Clinton, New York

Established 1844
GRIFFIN and HOXIE
Wholesale Grocers
INSTITUTIONAL SIZED GROCERY PRODUCTS
for
HAMILTON COLLEGE and COLLEGE FRATERNITIES
Utica, New York

BALL AND BABCOCK, INC.
A COMPLETE FUEL OIL SERVICE
Mobilgas SOCONY-VACUUM
Automatic delivery on CLEAN-BURNING MOBILHEAT
Meadow Street Phone: 285 Clinton, N.Y.

OXFORD
BUTTER — EGGS
MAYONNAISE
Oxford Produce Co.
419 Broad St., Utica, N.Y.
Faster Service

PARK ROW PHARMACY
NEED A GIFT?
Attractive Boxes of Whitman's Samplers and Cupboard
Packaged free for shipment anywhere in the world.

BOOKS
NEW and OLD
Stationery — Fountain Pens
Grant's Book Shop
Lamber Grant Inc.
255 Genesee St. Utica, N.Y.

Try The
WHEEL DRIVE IN
FEATURING
Breakfast • Light Snacks
Lunches
Ice Cream • Sundaes
Sodas • Sandwiches
ROUTE 5
Opposite Harrison's

For Printing — It's the Courier
THE CLINTON COURIER
Quality Printing Since 1846

Hill Political Science Majors Invade Capitol, Hobnob with Washington Elite

For the third year Professor Landon Rockwell, chairman of the political science department, accompanied a group of students on a week-long "seminar" on government in Washington, D.C.

Following the mid-semester vacation, the eight students and Dr. Rockwell gathered in the nation's capital and interviewed top officials of Congress, the Administration and the Supreme Court.

A visit with Supreme Court Justice Black was termed "most interesting" by the students, but a conference at the Bureau of Budget was adjuged the "most informative."

One of Eisenhower's chief advisor, Sherman Adams, assistant to the President, discussed the operation of the White House and the function of his job.

Commenting on the people they interviewed Ronald Woodward, '56, praised Adams but also said "Before we went I was very pessimistic about the caliber of man we would see, but all the way from the lower ranks through to Adams, we found them clear, concise and sure of their facts."

The students seemed especially enthusiastic over their visits to the Supreme Court where they saw the Court in session and interviewed with Justices Black, Burton and the chief law clerk of Justice Harlan. John Freyer, '57, noted, "I was most interested in the apparent contrast between the two justices."

"On the question of precedents," Freyer continued, "Burton spoke of 'consultation with our precedecessors' while Black remarked 'If I think it is a good precedent, I follow it; if I do not think so, I don't.'"

While agreeing that the Supreme Court was "by far the most impressive event," Mario DiMarco, '57, stated, "I found more coordination and more general agreement in government than I had previously believed existed."

Visiting the legislative branch of the government, the students met with Senator Irving Ives, '19, and representative Horace Seeley-Brown, '29. Frank McCulloch, administrative assistant to Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, discussed the operation of the Senator's office. During the time, the office was devoted to strenuous activity in an attempt to halt the passage of the natural gas rates bill.

The entire class was especially impressed with the size of the executive branch. Frank Giruzzi, '56, said "Upon comparison with the executive, the legislative and judicial branches appeared extremely small especially after visiting Maj. Gen. Joe Kelly." Gen. Kelly is the chief of legislative liason for the Air Force and supervises what is the Air Force lobby. He has over 150 people on his staff.

Yet most members of the group agreed with David Smalley, '56 when he said, "Meeting with the Justices and with Sherman Adams was most impressive, but the talk at the Bureau of Budget and with Paarlberg (Agriculture Department authority on the farm program) were the most informative. These meetings showed, in the words of one student, "the mechanics, not the glamour, of the government at work."

Other interviews for the group which also included Sherwin Weinstein, '57, Richard Field, '56, and Ben Schlesinger, '56, were held at a luncheon with Alan Barth, author of the *Loyalty of Free Men*, and with an assistant in the Department of State.

The Hamilton students were in the House gallery during the speech by Anthony Eden and sat in on a hearing being conducted by Senator Douglas.

In summarizing the trip, Ben Schlesinger stated. "We learned something that could not be put into books. . . a (trip) like this puts more life into the books we are reading."

Co-education? Debate by Faculty And Students in Chapel Next Wednesday

The annual Faculty-Student Debate, sponsored by the Hamilton Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, will be held next Wednesday nigght, February 15, at 8:30 in the Chapel.

The topic is, *Resolved: That Hamilton College should be co-educational*. Professor Paul Hayner of the Philosophy and Religion department and Al Prettyman, '56, will argue the affirmative; the negative will be debated by Professor Frank Piano of the Romance Language department, and Gene Granof, '56.

The topics used in previous Faculty-Student debates were on political issues, but the absence of such an issue of importance on the Hamilton campus led to a topic chosen from a lighter vein this year.

The second of two debates with Wells College on the resolution, *Resolved: That Hamilton College should not be moved to Aurora, New York,* was held on Thursday, February 2, on the Wells campus. The resolution was phrased in the negative so that the Wells debaters could have the last word as the affirmative speakers.

Peter O'Hara, '57, and Gary Tischler, '57, argued the negative side in the debate, which was attended by approximately 60 Wells girls. Debate Club President Granof stated, "We were very pleased with the series, and we hope to continue it in the future."

Two teams of Hamilton debaters will travel to William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, to participate in the Marshall Wythe Tournament on Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11. The topic is the National Debate Topic, *Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries in the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage.* Peter O'Hara, '57, and Tom Lucik, '57, will debate for the affirmative; the negative team will be Gary Tischler, '57, and Gary Green, '56. Each team will participate in six rounds of debate during the tournament.

Later this semester, the Debate Club will send teams to Harvard and Barnard on March 2 and 3, and to Brooklyn on March 9 and 10. The District Finals Tournament will be held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on March 22, 23, and 24. Tentative plans are also being made to send teams to the Amherst Tournament on April 21.

Al Prettyman, President of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic society, will go to Chicago on April 12-14. He will represent the Hamilton chapter at the fiftieth annual conference of Delta Sigma Rho.

The Debate Club also plans to send several novice debate teams to Cornell on March 10 to participate in a debate on the national topic of the guaranteed annual wage.

Cousins . . .

1951 he toured India, Pakistan, and Ceylon, where he was a lecturer for the United States government. His last trip, made in 1955 took him to the Asian cities of Tokyo, Hiroshima, Saigon, Singapore, Hong Kong and Bandung.

At the Bandung conference, which all whites were barred from attending, Mr. Cousins hovered about the outside, endeavoring to glean any bits of information that he could. He is probably as well versed on the Bandung meeting as any white man. His talk next Monday should, therefore, contain first hand information.

The Dean's list will be published in the March 2 issue of the Spectator if possible. The Recorder's Office announces that no averages will be given out at least until this time.

Baldwin . . .

about division among allies.

Moreover, in the Far East, Japan, a key nation, is experiencing serious economic difficulties; Red China is more solidly Communist than it was four years ago; and India and Pakistan are at odds over Kashmir.

Turning to the effect of nuclear weapons upon the various world conflicts, Mr. Baldwin asaserted that the United States still maintains a quantitative lead over Russia with a stockpile of American operational atomic weapons well above 5,000 as compared to a Soviet stockpile of just above 1,000. "The best defense," said Mr. Baldwin, "is still a good offense," and the United States must maintain a massive retaliatory force to prevent Russian attack.

In short, the basic justification for stockpiling atomic weapons is to prevent their use, since Russia a full-scale war which would mean destruction for a good part of both countries. However, we must also, stated Mr. Baldwin, be prepared to fight conventional wars since small non-atomic shooting wars could easily undermine the position of the West.

"Unfortunately" concluded Mr. Baldwin, "the split atom has not ended war . . . and has made political problems more difficult." Nevertheless "If we keep our eyes in the stars . . . and our feet in the mud of the ground" we need not be afraid of the future."

Sub-Frosh . . .

sub-freshmen will eat and sleep at fraternity houses.

Throughout Saturday and Sunday various athletic facilities including skating, swimming, basketball and squash will be open to the sub-freshmen.

Students from New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Jersey will attend the Weekend. The entire preparation, from contacting students to planning the program and carrying it out, is done by the Student Admissions Committee. Chairman Al Shaler said, "The students here are very fortunate to be able to take such an active part in interesting men to attend Hamilton. In other colleges it is the administration which supervises sub-freshmen weekend."

Other members of the committee are Pete Eckel, assistant chairman; Hal Bruck, Block H representative; Paul McGiffin, student guiding; Bruce Hall, entertainment and refreshments; and Dave McMillan, publicity. The Block H Club which has been interested in meeting prospective athletes, has turned in names of sub-freshmen and is helping with Saturday evening's meeting at Baker Memorial Room.

This is the third year that the S.A.C. has had charge of the winter weekend. In 1954, 38 sub-freshmen came and 32 of them applied for admission; the College accepted 22 of them and 9 are now sophomores. In 1955, 64 attended and all were applicants for admission; the College accepted 40 and 24 are now freshmen.

Shaler also said, "The co-operation of Hamilton students has been very gratifying in the past, and we hope that their sincere efforts will continue again this year."

Faculty . . .

self, but the fraternity and the College. It thus becomes the duty of the group to restrain malefactors and prevent wrong-doing.

We call upon the IFC to assume real leadership in this. We would wish to feel that the IFC is a truly strong force for the kind of social occasions we feel sure real student judgement desires.

There are two areas where most of the problems from social occasions arise — drinking and the conditions under which students and their dates mingle. We would say a word on each.

On drinking the College rule reads, "The misuse of alcoholic beverages . . . is strictly forbidden." There we feel that we have a satisfactory principle statement. We do not feel that further elaboration by many more detailed rules is necessary.

(The letter then considers examples of misuse of alcoholic beverages such as use of obscene language, passing out, driving while affected by alcohol, crashing of parties or damaging property while so affected and so on.)

We feel that this desideratum will be achieved first by student leadership and social pressure exerted by the fraternity group. Rules and regulations may be helpful deterrents, but more important is the desire of the groups to have things right and the willingness to take steps to see that they are right. We feel that if the use of alcohol was proper most of our problems at social affairs would disappear. We ask for real and meaningful cooperation toward this end.

The second problem concerns the conditions, such as places and hour, under which young ladies may be properly entertained. Here we recognize the real possibility of an apparent divergence between youthful and adult attitudes. Nevertheless, there do seem certain good and sufficient reasons why the College should insist on certain controls.

Granted that young men and women have the best of moral intentions, still there is human frailty to be dealt with. To expose young people to unnecessary temptation is not the wisest course. There is also the question of health and interference with academic pursuits. All night parties do not cooperate in these respects. Finally the College is an institution which must be sensitive to public reaction. When we permit behavior which does not have the sanction of parents and society in general, we injure the reputation of the College.

It was from this approach that the committee came to the decision that it is unwise to allow students and their dates to be quartered in the same building overnight at any time.

As we said at the beginning, the committee wishes to encourage proper social functions. We do feel that a certain control over the conditions for such functions is needed for the good of us all. We hope therefore, that the IFC will adopt and enforce a realistic code of conduct in this area. Such a code would presumably cover the number and dates of such parties, conditions for prior approval, acceptable chaperonage, hours and places when young ladies would be permitted in fraternity houses, and the like.

We would like the IFC, after such conferences with the committee or others as may seem advisable, to endorse our basic position and to take realistic steps to achieve it.

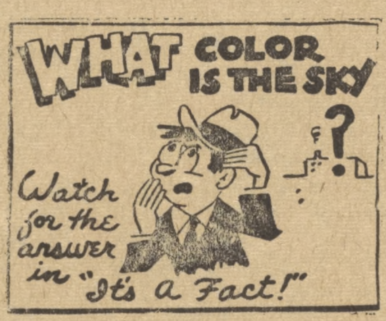
Senior Exams . . .

Noting the seriousness of a senior's failure, along with the extenuating circumstances of poor health, nervousness and crowded examination schedules, the Board favored some make-up provision. It was felt, however, that some seniors had been depending too much on the examinations to get them through their courses.

The rule will now read: "Seniors who fail in courses required for graduation are ordinarily allowed special examinations, providing the semester average in the course failed was at least 65 prior to the final examination. For a course failed in the first semester the examination must be taken not later than the end of the second week of the second semester. (Second semester failures are to be made up by the last Thursday of the year.)

"The passing mark in such examinations is 70, and a fee of three dollars is charged for each. Courses thus passed are not counted as contributing to the fulfillment of the quality point requirement for graduation. A senior whose final grade in any course is below 40, or who has failed to complete successfully ten hours in either semester, may not remove his failure by examination."

And It is also A Fact



MEN'S WEAR
ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Gorton's Clinton New York
North Park Row, Clinton. N.Y.

Clinton Sport Shop
SPORTING GOODS
College St. Clinton

Country Store
GIFTS — ANTIQUES
Selected and distinctive gifts for the special occasion . . .
Maude Foley Mary Scala
West Park Row
CLINTON. N. Y.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.
Fraternity Jewelers
BADGES, STEINS, RINGS
JEWELRY GIFTS, FAVORS
STATIONERY, PROGRAMS
CLUB PINS, KEYS
MEDALS, TROPHIES
Write or Call
Carl Sorensen
30 Murray Ave. Waterford, N. Y.
Telephone Troy—ADams 8-2523

Open Evenings
Nichols Garage
OLDSMOBILE
Sales and Service
24-Hour Towing Service

Clinton Shoe Center
LOW TENNIS SHOES
M. A. VONA

CRANE DAIRY CO.
YOUR HILL DAIRY
For Daily Service
Phone Clinton 593
See Rog Mosier

CLINTON ARMY-NAVY STORE
2 Collge Street
Army Khaki Pants . $2.95
Moccassins $2.95

HOTEL UTICA
SUGGEST
FAMILY RATE PLAN
90 TELEVISED ROOMS
RAMP GARAGE CONNECTS

Webb's
GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL
Hickey Freeman — Freeman Shoes
Fashion Park — Manhattan Shirts
Mavest Sport Coats — Timely Clothes
Mezzanine Sport Shop
Spalding Athletic Equipment
Campus Representative: Bill Scoones — Sigma Phi House

The Home Of Hamilton College
Visit The
COLLEGE TAVERN
For Sandwiches and Beverages
THE Alexander Hamilton INN
CLINTON, NEW YORK

FRED H. SUPPE
DODGE — PLYMOUTH
Utica Street Clinton, N.Y.

It's an "open and shut case" for the ARROW Lido

You don't need a law degree to know that this is a shirt with real comfort built in. Why? The new Arrow Lido has no top button. Your tie closes the collar neatly, always. You can wear it open, too, and look just as smart. Arrow Lido in tattersalls, other checks, or solids, just $5.95.

ARROW
—first in fashion
SHIRTS • TIES • SLACKS

It's a pleasure to get to know Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Each time you shave you can look forward to something special: the Old Spice scent—brisk, crisp, fresh as all outdoors . . . the tang of that vigorous astringent—banishes shave-soap film, heals tiny razor nicks. Splash on Old Spice—and start the day refreshed!

Add Spice to Your Life . . . Old Spice For Men
SHULTON New York • Toronto

Top Quality, Wide Variety, Low Prices
EVERYDAY
FORD'S MARKET
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Clinton, N. Y. Phone 19